



# King John English Monarchs

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**King John** Ralph V Turner, 2011-08-26 King John long ago acquired the epithet Bad and he is reputed to be the worst of England's kings. Before his death in 1216 his desperate exploitation of his subjects for ever more money had turned him into the mythical monster of Hollywood legend. In marked contrast to his brother Richard John appeared incompetent in battle failing to defend Normandy 1202-04 and was unsuccessful in recovering his lost lands in 1214. A continuing crisis was a constant need for money forcing John to drain England of funds for campaigns in France demanding unlawful and oppressive new taxes. Adding to his evil reputation was an ill tempered personality and a streak of pettiness or spitefulness that led him to monstrous acts including murdering his own nephew King John's unpopularity culminated in a final crisis a revolt by the English baronage 1215-16 aimed at subjecting him to the rule of law that resulted in his grant of Magna Carta. [Lives of England's Monarchs](#) Harvey Eugene Lehman, 2005 This informative entertaining read tells with wit and understanding England. *King John, Revised Edition* W. L. Warren, 1978-10-09 An account of John's life and reign based on modern research and set forth in a manner that will appeal as much to the general reader as to the student. *Daily Telegraph* *Kings and Bishops in Medieval England, 1066-1216* Roger Wickson, 2015-09-10 The relationship between kings and bishops in Medieval England could be tricky. Thomas Becket summed it up succinctly when he said to Henry II 'You are my lord you are my king you are my spiritual son'. Bishops were the king's greatest subjects and yet no man could be secure as King without being crowned and anointed by a bishop. For much of the period kings and bishops worked harmoniously to shape England into a country with one of the most sophisticated governments in Western Europe. Yet sometimes as in the case of Henry II and Becket there was conflict between them. This introductory text explores the central relationship between the kings of England and their bishops from the Norman Conquest to Magna Carta. Wickson provides an approachable overview of the key scholarship on this subject from historical to contemporary viewpoints. He also draws readers to the major primary sources such as monastic chroniclers making this an ideal starting point for anyone studying high medieval England. [The Untold History of the Kings and Queens of England](#) Brenda Ralph Lewis, 2016-07-15 Despite its reputation as the longest established in Europe the history of the English monarchy is punctuated by scandal murders betrayals plots and treason. Since William the Conqueror seized the crown in 1066 England has seen three civil wars six monarchs have been murdered or executed the throne of England has been usurped four times and won in battle three times and personal scandals and royal family quarrels abound. [Dissent and Authority in Early Modern Ireland](#) Jane Wong, 2019-07-10 Dissent and Authority in Early Modern Ireland The English Problem from Bale to Shakespeare examines the problems that beset the Tudor administration of Ireland through a range of selected 16th century English narratives. This book is primarily concerned with the period between 1541 and 1603. This bracket provides a framework that charts early modern Irish history from the constitutional change of the island from lordship to kingdom to the end of the conquest in 1603. The mounting impetus to bring Ireland to a complete

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*King John* Wilfred Lewis Warren, 1997. First published by Methuen in 1981. *The Excellency of Monarchical Government, Especially of the English Monarchy*; Nathaniel Johnston, 1686. *The Excellency of Monarchical Government, Especially of the English Monarchy*; Nathaniel Johnston, 1686. *The Mammoth Book of British Kings and Queens* Mike Ashley, 2012-06-07. This book includes more than 1000 monarchs who have at some time ruled all or part of Britain. This includes the host of tribal and Saxon rulers prior to 1066 as well as famous monarchs such as Richard III, Elizabeth I and Charles II and all the rulers of Scotland and Wales. The book gives full details of the lives of the rulers as well as their wives, consorts, pretenders, usurpers and regents and is a geographical guide to where all Britain's monarchs lived and died, including their palaces, estates and resting places.

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SHAKESPEARE'S HISTORIES Jeanne Arthur, 2025-01-21. Shakespeare's Histories is a prose translation of Shakespeare's eleven history plays into Standard English.

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